

RIVAL ELEVENS PRACTICE ON ISLAND FOR HOLIDAY GAME

M'MILLIN SQUAD DUE EARLY THIS MORNING

All-Americans to Work Out on Mayo Gridiron in Afternoon.

KILLINGER IS ON JOB

Penn State Star and Red Johnston Practice With Athletics.

The McMillin football team will arrive here Saturday and will practice this afternoon at the new Mayo Island Park, where on Monday the stars led by the famous Quarterback back will try to show the Richmond Athletics how football should be played.

There will be thousands of spectators present to see the experiment and in view of the fact that the Richmond team will be led by an all-American star, too, Glenn Killinger of Penn State arrived yesterday afternoon, as did "Red" Johnston, the idol of North Carolina. These two half backs worked out with the Athletics in the Howitzers' afternoon practice.

McMillin sent a telegram from Shreveport La., late Thursday afternoon, stating he was leaving that day and would reach Richmond early Saturday. The Western stars collected by the man whose touchdown defeat of Harvard in 1921 will be met by Turner Bethel and escorted to the Jefferson.

After practice this afternoon a dinner will be tendered the visiting stars by a local sportsman at the Jefferson. The McMillin eleven has played several games in the last two weeks and team is in good physical condition.

Many gridiron devotees tramped to the north end of Seventh Street last night to see Killinger and Johnston work out with the Athletics. Plays to be used had been sent these stars by mail and they put in valuable training time in the fourth session last night, as did Lindsay Moore, Bill Brooks, of Ohio State, and Davies, of West Virginia.

Killinger is in splendid condition. He scored the touchdown that defeated Jim Thorpe's Indians by a 7-6 score two weeks ago, today, and

he has been exercising since, in order to trim on New Year's Day. Killinger, who will serve as captain of McMillin, like the vast part of the Virginia sporting public, Killinger will be in a better position to judge McMillin's ability at the conclusion of Monday's game.

The duel between these noted pig-skin warriors promises to attract a crowd that will tax the capacity of the new island fair-weather permitting. The Richmond Athletics will practice at Mayo Park this afternoon, Turner Bethel asking his charges to report at 3 o'clock prompt.

"Red" Johnston said last night that he believed 500 football lovers from North Carolina would attend the holiday game judging by statements made to him by native sons. For the past three years Johnston has been an automatic choice for all-South Atlantic half back.

With McMillin's outfit are two former Washington and Lee stars, Al Pierotti, sturdy center, who concluded his college career three years ago and Daddy Potts, star tackle this season for the Tar Heels.

Silverspoon, former Washington and Lee half back, underwent an operation yesterday in West Virginia. Earlier in the week he had assured local promoters he would be glad to return to football.

The biggest professional game Virginia ever witnessed is only two days off and the advance sale of tickets indicates that had weather alone can prevent the game from being a success, it is to the best ideals of the game and amateur sport and which, if induced in general, would speedily bring the game into disrepute."

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The responsibility for proper standards and policies in connection with the preparation for and conduct of intercollegiate sports and for proper standards of play is in those who are responsible for the academic administration of the schools and colleges.

"I should like to repeat and emphasize the statement made in our report a year ago that it will require the concerted efforts of all friends of football to counteract some of the undermining tendencies which are almost certain to develop from the conditions under which the game is played today. The game itself is all right. It is the outside influence that the danger lies. The rules committee stands ready to do its part and the colleges I am sure are ready and anxious to do this but it is only the close co-operation between the two that will assure the preservation of and integrity in this wonderful sport."

CENTRE GRID CARD

MISS AMERICA I. COPS WITH GAR WOOD AT HELM

Collegiate Body Warned Against Outside Influences Threatening Game.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Warning that "outside influence" were threatening the "prestige and good name" of football, which the mere framing of rules could not avert, was contained in the annual report of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee for 1922, filed with the National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday. The report was read by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, who retains the chairmanship of the committee for another year.

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